REPUBLICAN CALL

For the State Convention to be Held at

The formal call for the Republican state ficers of the state central committee, as fo

A delegate convention of the Republicans

A delegate convention of the Republicans of Hansas will convene in the city of Topeka, Wednesday, the 6th day of June, 1894, at 12 o'clock, m. for the nomination of caudidates for associate justice of the supreme court, governor, lieutemant governor, secretary of state, anditor of state, treasurer of state, anditor of state, superIntendent of public instruction. Said consvention will also nominate a candidate for congressman at-large.

Delegates to this convention shall be elected by county conventions duly called by the several county Republican committees under such rules and remulations as may be by them prescribed. The basis of appointment of delegates to said state convention will be one delegate, at-large for each county of the state and one delegate for every 200 votes, or fraction of 160 or more votes, cast for W. C. Edwards for secretary of state in the election of 1892, no county to have less than two delegates:

lown..... eavenworth 18 Wynndotte Lincoln.

The secretaries of the several county conventions are requested to forward to the undersigned chairman at Topeka, Kansas, a certified copy of the credentials of the several delegates immediately upon the adjournment of the county conventions, said credentials to be received at Topeka not later than the morning of June 4th. The credentials should show the po-toffice address of each delegate. From the credentials the Republican state central committee will prepare a roster of those on.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CON-

A delegate convention of the Republicans of the Seventh congressional district of the state of Kanaas is hereby called to meet in the oily of Newton on Thursday, May 3rd, 1884, at 12 m., for the purpose of nominating a candi-date for congress.

The basis of representation in said conven-

date for congress.

The basis of representation in said convention shall be one delegate at large for each
county in the district, and one delegate for
each 20 votes and major fraction thereof cast
for Chester I. Long for congress in 1892 provided no county shall have less than two delegates, their which rule delegates are apportioned to the several counties as follows:

..... 6 McPherson..... Gray. Greeley. Hamilton.... Harper. Harvey. Haskell. Hodgeman... Kearney. Kingman.

Stevens . on the tapis, engineered, without doubt,

It is recommended that the county central committees of the several counties select the time for holding the county conventions to name delegates and alternates for the congressional convention, and that the names of thought was to be opened, are tied unity pressional convention, and that the names of all delegates and alternates be certified to the ecretary of this committee immediately some way, it seems, between the governhereafter.
By order of Seventh district congressional ment and the Indians and the chances

Mongan Caraway, Chairman, L. M. Axline, Secretary,

Dr. Jekvll Breckinridge seems to bave been something of a Hyde himself,

Silver seems to be catching it all ground-even silver-tongued orators,

Waite may not be insane, but his mind, in all probability, creaks when he

Colonel Breckinridge is assured that he has the sympathy of Liliuokalani, throughout.

Nothing on earth suits old pillacoddy Waite, And we might include Mars and Jupiter.

Lillian Russell says her face is her fortune. So is that of the bearded lady in the dime museum.

If Brazil intends to retain that war as a permanent industry, it ought to say so, and relieve the suspense.

White House all right. The question is resent the country trades-people, the -Will it pass Wall street.

Coxey has failed to get his army, to quarters. The attraction of the fair speaker, be sure, but he can point with pride to drew them hither with the delusion that his splendid line of march.

Ruskin found fault with America be-

nucleus went up in smoke. Another class staked their balance in a cash pay-Nobody any longer doubts that the Populists are willing to divide with the Democrats and go in with a fusion ticket.

The senate sugar deal was investigated all right. When the senators ble, omnipres refused to investigate, they pleaded pushing a sale, in all stages of despair,

It is said that Harrison Kelly will be a candidate for the Pop nomination for governor. But this is not from Moilie fortune to make, borrows the money Lease direct.

As Ingalls refuses to break into the As Ingalis reluses to break into the ministry and Barney Kelley declines to figure in office, to use the language of the reporter in writing about the runaway, "what might have been a serious socident was fortunately averted,"

rentals. Here the difficulty has and figures—the proverbial truth tellers, the would wield a wide influence—Plaintenaway, "what might have been a serious scale the first installment of interest comes due, likewise country precinct, and in twelve precincts.

LET UP ON "DISEASES."

Every once in a while it becomes necesary, in this progressive age, to put on the air brakes and take a look back over the track to see how the right-of-way appears. It will not do for the bump tious engineer, cuddled up in his own self-esteem, and eager to forge on and find new fields and convince the world of his advancement, to pay too much attention to the front end of the train. If he will survey things occasionally from the rear platform, he may find that he has run over and mangled several worthy and ancient customs that the world can illy spare.

It has lately become the custom to whitewash humanity with the plea of 'disease." What were sins fifty years ago are now "diseases." The assassin is diseased. The burglar

is diseased. The thief is diseased. They do not mean to be vicious, but their minds are diseased. Lechery is not a disease. Neither is seduction nor adultery. Colonel Breckinridge, who is just now watching his

reputation disintegrate, has found a nor next. Its the penalty of over-tradchampion in the Ray. John R. Paxton of the Presbyterian church who married Breckinridge secretly to his last wife, Breckinridge is an old and intimate friend of Paxton, who says: "Colonel Breckinridge was so constituted that he could never see a woman

who was fair without devoting himself to her. If he ruined this young woman, then it was from his constitutional weakness. Such gallantry as his is a disease, just as kleptomania and drunkenness are diseases. In his opinion the best of men have their weak points, and it was not always the men with the longest and sanctimonious faces that were exempt,"

It was disease, then, that through Paris rumed Troy and Helen. It was disease that tore up ancient Rome about once every ten years. Joseph's purity, then, was not respect for Mr. Potiphar, but simply an absence of disease Henry VIII of England, was not an old brute. He was merely developed imperfectly, mentally, and he couldn't help it.

Give us a rest on diseases. Let medicine attend to its drugs, and the courts will try to cure seducers and the ilk, in the good old fashioned way.

THAT CITY TICKET,

the Republicans in their respective wards

the city. The men who have to pay the

taxes turned out and named men of their

own stamp and standing as candidates,

If the men so unanimously nominated

for the city council and members of the

school board are elected, there will be no

favorites and the like, to humiliate de

cent people and to render property hold-

be elected, and they will be if the same

solid class of citizens who were so active

at the primaries will but turn out on

There is more Indian treaty jugglery

by cattle interests. The three million

seem now against these lands being

opened to settlement this spring. The

tween Texas and these reservations on

the north. Oklahoma proper, and later

the strip, were subjected to a like delay

and for months and years, until the

pressure from the people could no long-

CHICAGO BEFORE AND AFTER,

Chicago, within the last year, has pre-

ented a spectacle of "before and after

deplorable state of human suffering.

This latter condition is not universal,

a ready fortune awaited them. Their

little cash was soon invested in exorbi-

tant rents, temporary booths and useless

from a yet lingering hope to total aban-donment. There is an anomalous con-

from C to put up a costly building, say

half a milion, at 6 per cent interest, all

calculations being based on last year's rentals. Here the difficulty lies and

CHICAGO, March 17.

er be withstood,

To the Editor of the Engle.

more whispered scandals of blackmailed

of this city. The nominees are strong legislation, just the same, and that is

in-law of Wirz, the Andersonville brute, is now serving a term in Cleveland's Bob Ingersoll's latest utterance is that That is an exceptionally good ticket you cannot make men happy by legislaplaced in nomination last Saturday by tion. You can make them miserable by

It is plain that the fame of Peter Piper

Elder of Kansas will have to rest on his

ability to conduct a post mortem on a

Bernard Kelley is out of the race for

congressman-at-large, but it is under-

stood that his line of vision is interrupted

To such a high degree of perfection

has armor-plate been brought by the

war department that it now almost

It is remarked that fishing is the most

lasting of all sports. This is true, While

it is possible to fish only a part of the

year, you can lie through the whole cal-

A man's sins will go down through

five generations. Hoke Smith, a son-

by the United States senate.

equals a Wichita beefsteak.

the annual dues for ground rent. The

ambitious B defaults, leaving C to fore-

close his mortgage on a structure on A's

lot. Here the deal takes a backward

and solid business men, clean, incorrupquite similar. tible and commanding the confidence and esteem of everybody, for they are The question is not, "Is life worth living?" or "Is marriage a failure?" but all known to every voter. The anxiety "What for did Barney Kelley withdraw, expressed by the Eagle on the morning and did Farmer Smith withdraw for the of the primaries seems to have been

shared by the Republicans throughout same reason? Miss Pollard is ripping things up at home in a way that ought to prove to Mrs. Deacon and Princess Collonna that France hasn't a corner on the scandal ousiness by a good deal.

Bristow's "Irrigation Farmer" is out teachers, subsidized contractors, blooded ontaining a large number of interesting original papers and suggestions on irrigation. Price of the paper \$1.00 per ers uneasy. There is no reason why vear. Address Salina, Kausas. every man named Saturday should not

> Is Colonel Marsh Murdock a dark horse! his is a sorrel mare year.-Atchison

Your affirmation answers your ques In the meantime do not forget that tion even though the dark horse is in there is but three days remaining in fact a sorrel.

breach of promise and Mrs. Breckin- a stab-kuife. ridge for divorce, the smiling colonel will see that he missed it by not suing for peace with a big wad of money in the first place.

The Republicans of Morris county held their convention on Saturday. It is said that the delegates to the state convention are for George L. Douglass. or at least that a majority of them so expressed themselves.

Archbishop Ireland stands up for administration's excuse is that the treaty | America in splendid shape, Of course is not a satisfactory one, presumably to the American Protective Association the Indians, but in reality to the cattle- will carefully examine his remarks to men. The country includes the Wichita find a trace of insincerity. But it is not mountains and is drained by the Red there, and more such expressions from river which forms the boundary line be- prelates will soon satisfy that organization that there is no cause for alarm,

> GEORGE L. DOUGLASS' CANDIDACY. What the Representative Papers are Saying About It.

The following few excerpts are taken as a fair reflex of what the Republican papers of the different sections of the state are saying of Mr. Douglass and his candidacy:

Geo. L. Douglass carried Sedgwick taking" the world's fair. The first was a notable event of history, the latter is a deplorable state of human suffering. Journal is for him, first, last and all the time.-Scandia Journal. The complete triumph of Speaker Doug-

permanent industry, it ought to say so, and relieve the suspense.

The Bland bill may get through the White House all right. The question is resent the country trades people the words.

The suspense of the suspense of the right with satisfaction all over the state. Mr. Donglass is made of the right kind of suff and it is a genuine pleasure to see such a man get to the front.—Lawrence World. Sedgwick county unanimously endorse

speculator, the adventurer and the respectable impecunions class from all quarters. The attraction of the fair drew them hither with the delusion that a ready fortune awaited them. Their burg.) The Republicans of Wichita and Sedg-

Ruskin found fault with America because it had no ruins. But he ought to purchase at a thousand per cent to purchase at a

ment on inflated real estate, trusting luck and Providence to supply the sucker who would take up the deferred payments. These agencies, having no interests to serve, failed to supply the purchaser, and the said speculator is wreatling with a so-called "equity" and a real, tangible, omnipresent mortgage. He is here, pushing a sale, in all stages of despair, from est lin and nonest laws.—Aima knterprise.

In deciding to support Geo, L. Donglass for congressman at large the Republicans of Wichita and Sedgwick county acted wisely and justly, wisely, because Mr. Donglass is pre-eminently the man for the place—clear headed, straight forward, earnest and honest. Justly, because of his eminent services to the state he reflects credit upon his home people and they honor themselves in honoring him.—Gaylord Herald.

The Republicans of Rooks county have dominent. There is an anomalous condition in one class of deals. It is the 99 year lease. A owns a lot which he leases to B at a fabulous rate, B with a Douglass is a man whose ability as a profortune to make, borrows the money from C to put up a costly building, say admired, and his spirit of fairness has been highly compilmented by his political opponents as well as political friends. As a speaker and debuter he ranks among the most able in the state and is congress he would wield a wide influence.—Plain-

he got every vote cast. Now if Douglass can carry the convention as easily as he did his home county he will be in the swim. George, if nominated, will make a gallant fight in the coming campaign, and when elected will make a No. 1 congressman, and one in whom his constituents can have confidence, and need have no fear of any foolist breaks.—Logan County Republican.

turn. Instead of having a good 6 per cent loan C is forced to assume the ground rentals for the inconsiderate period of 99 years, pay the taxes, collect such rents as he can, or forfeit his investment. A rich legacy indeed to leave his baits. The Republicans of Sedgwick county decided the contest between Hallowell and Douglass for congressman-ac-large in favor of the latter. He will go to the state convention backed by a strong delegation from Sedgwick county which will urge his nomination. The Republicans of the state cannot afford to defeat him. One of the main issues of the coming campaign will be the actions of the last house of representatives, and as Douglass was the speaker and the acknowledged leader of that house it is right and proper that he should receive the nomination. If Douglass receives the nomination his election is assured.—Grant County Republican.

Geo. L. Douglass is closer to the hearts The Republicans of Sedgwick county de It is fair to say that these things are not chargeable to Chicago. It is the reckless greed which is without habitawestern cities nor prescribed by limitations, Chicago, with her irresistable energy, will live through it, but the loss to individuals will never be computed. The one commodity, which costs noth-

ing, is encountered everywhere; that is talk. The man of business talks hope-fully, the speculator talks confidently and the gambler in wind talks bullishly. Geo. L. Douglass is closer to the hearts Geo. L. Douglass is closer to the hearts of the Republican masses than any other man in the state today, being justly regarded as representing the Republican position in the legislative "war." which is sure to cut quite a figure in the coming campaign. In addition to his popularity in this regard. Mr. Douglass is good congressional timber. He is honest and capable and well trained in public affairs, is a good reasoner and ready debater. The Herald predicts that he will be nominated and elected, and will do much to redeem Kansas from the fallen position she now There is an undercurrent of insincerity, however, which is illy concealed by the superficial drift of talk. Times are hard, money locked up, and Micawber stalks his weary rounds, vainly waiting for what he will never see. The "spring trade" and the "building season" will materialize some time, but not this year ing and debt-making. The only reward in prospect is that which comes from ex-Kansas from the fallen position she now occupies in our national council. —Dighter perience. This may have little value as a collateral, or a circulating medium, but a wise man may make it available,

George L. Douglass the legislative here of '66, will receive the undivided support of Sedgwick county in the state conven-tion for the office of congressman-at-large, having defeated Hailowell, his opponent at home, in the local primaries, Ever patriotic Kansan's heart should war: patriotic Kansan's heart should warm toward George L. Douglass, who led his brave followers up the state house stairs, facing Winchesters in the hands of cowardly Anarchists, and battered down doors that were closed against the representatives of the people. During all those stirring times Douglass did his duty grandly, and how that he is called to go up highest to represent the great common. up higher to represent the great common-wealth he assisted to preserve, he should receive the hearty support of the party that stands for the sovereignty of the peo-ple's will. We earnestly hope that Rocks county will instruct her delegation to vote first, last and all the time for George L. Douglass.—Stockton Record.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Base ball has become epidemic in Chan-

U. C. Guss is now editor of the Guthrie Norman will celebrate Oklahoma day

Perry celebrated St. Patrick's day with big parade.

Stormy Jim was rounded up in Perry the other night. At Alva bomesteaders are coming in at the rate of 200 a day.

Oklahoma City has three tickets in the field in the local campaign. Last Sunday Perry heard the music of a There will be room for 500 homestead-

ers in the Kickapoo country. The change of venue is used more in Okahoma than anywhere else on earth. The mail at the Kildare postoffice has

doubled since the first day of the year. Frank Greer compares an esteemed con temporary to a bull pup in a slop barrel. That story about a dugout caving in near Enid has a strong flavor of fish about

The Kildare Journal is one of the few papers in Oklahoma that prints all its own

The Guthrie school board rejected all the bids for school houses, because they are too high. An Oklahoma City man is out against lancing. He says that as alcohol is the

spirit of whiskey, so sex is the spirit of dancing. The serious charge is made against With Miss Pollard suing him for the gentleman who struck J. Caesar with

Dennis Flynn, if the signs do not fail, will go back to congress from Oklahoma with a majority so big that he will have to pay excess charges on it.

JAPANESE ART.

The sharpness and unique temper of Japanese swords are now universally admitted as unrivaled, but a time has come when these qualities command very little practical value, and works of merit are classed with curios of antique ages, while the skill and secret of tempering the blade has almost entirely been lost. Still, the arts so lavishly spent on the other parts of the sword, though subsidiary in the days when the merit of the blade was of prime importance, yet live in full vigor as in ages when swords were almost which they have reflected, would tell exclusive arms of defense and attack. These arts include several branches, commencing with metal works and ending with lacquer work and silk braids. But of these arts the principal had the glasses all through the manpart is occupied by metal works, and sion carefully arranged so as to take the collectors of Yamato's arts mostly advantage of favorable lights. His seek this class of sword furnitures. In full-length portrait in oil now hangs in metal works it would not be too much the red room, directly opposite a big to say that before the restoration and mirror, in which he seems to be surthe new era opened with the meijl em- veying himself, with one hand thrust peror the sword furnitures were the into the breast of his fur-trimmed only field for the highest art of metal works. What other field there may have been, it was exceedingly limited. White house met with a sad accident while millions of sword wearers who recently. It is twelve feet long and were not content with a couple of swords, and were equally eager in occasions of ceremony for many years possession of quantity as they were in it has adorned the table in the state quality, almost unlimited field was afforded for the artists, while merits of in the middle of the feative board, and high orders found a liberal patronage is surrounded by beautiful flowers from of the wealthy class and of Daimios | the government conservatories. It is But along with the disappearance of so extensive and almost boundless a field of glass. In the middle stands a golden it may naturally be concluded that bowl, which holds a huge bouquet, and the arts which have decorated the at each end are two massive candela-principal property of Samurai and bra. Around the frame are twenty-Daimio have gone out of existence, but four graceful female figures of gold, nowhere a greater mistake has been each bearing two wreaths, and in these made, for "the ability of the old artists had been bequeathed in full measure to their meiji representatives." Only the field of application has changed. France during the reign of lovely Dolly and the art remains in full vigor as it was in olden times. A Japonese aword consists of three

principal parts, viz., mi, or blade, re-silvered. When it was being put totsuka, or hilt, and says, or sheath On the first the so-called artistic decoration has no place, the sharpness, temper and strength being of the prime importance. On the second and the third, arts of different patterns and styles were lavisced, and they now as separate pieces are sought after by collectors and connoisseurs of both east and west. The second, the tsuka, besides different styles of silk braids sovering the shank skin, or of fancy materials without the braids and the skin, has three parts where metallic art and skill are fully displayed. They are kashirs, or the topmost, menuki, or the central, and fuchi, or the lowest decoration. The third, the says, besides lacquer work of highest type, or some other workmanship, has two

principal part of which is the kaojiri, or the tip of the sheath, while the next is called kurikata, or a knob, to which the sword string is attached. But in saya, both kojiri and kurikata, are often made of lacquer without any me-tallic works. This is mostly the case with the latter, while the former is more frequently decorated with elaborate metallic works of different styles and materials. The last to be men-tioned is the tsuba, or guards, on which also exquisite workmanships are lavished on different metals.

They are of ald, silver, copper, iron and alloys characteristic of Yamato's art, such as shakudo, or a black pound of copper and gold with a little silver, shibuichi, or a grayish compound of copper, silver, gold and iron. Of shakudo there are at least two grades. One of them generally goes by the name of shakudo and the other and higher grade is called nugarasu, or wet erow. The name is taken from the brilliant black which only finds its counterpart in the dense bright color of the bird's plumage, beautified by the sparkling water of a pure spring. Besides ordinary brass there is a special kind called kiskinchin, or kijinchin. The color in this alloy is yellow, as the name denotes, but it is of a more sub dued style, which makes it clearly distinguishable from the vulgar yellow of the ordinary brass. These metals afford the materials of metal workers, and different kinds of them are tastefully mixed so as to avoid monotony and at the same time to give pleasing varieties.

NEGRO LOGIC.

From the Youth's Companion.

It was just before the war. 'Squire Johnson had been to Nashville, and on his return home brought "Ole Mose," the favorite slave on the plantation, a new hat. Mose was very proud of it. The next Sunday the 'squire was driv-ing home from church with his family, and the carriage overtook Mose and his "ole miss" trudging along afoot. It was raining slightly, and the 'squire noticed that Mose was bareheaded and was carefully protecting his new hat with his coat.

"Why don't you wear your new hat Mose?" inquired the squire. "You'll get that old head of yours wet."

"Dat's so, Mass' Johnson," replied Mose, "but dat ole head's yours and de hat's mine."

The 'squire used to miss a chicken now and then, and at length the mysterious disappearanc was laid at the door of one 'Zekiel, who was accused of the theft by his master.

Zeke was a darky of exceptional wit. He had picked up a little arithmetic and prided himself on his acuteness. When charged with the chicken taking he asked warily: "Now, Marse Johnson, if I can show

you dat I only tuk dem fowls for yoh good, will you let me go jus' dis time?" The 'squire was curious to hear his defense and told him he would do so. "Well, you say you paid nine hunfred dollars for me, and I weighs jus' bout a hundred and fifty pounds. Dat makes six dollars a pound. Now, if I

moah ten cents a pound into nigger ment dat's wuff six dollars yoh jus' dat nuch better off. Don't you see? "Of course the 'squire saw, and he used often to repeat the story and laugh at the darky's ingenuity.

The war came on and Zeke was flay detailed off the plantation to help throw up some earthworks. The enemy observed the defensive preparations Judge Bierer that he looks like Brutus, and began to shell the place. The first missiles went wide of the mark, but after a few rounds the range was found more accurately and the shells began to burst uncomfortably close to 'Zekiel.

He stood his ground as long as he sould, but at last dropped his shovel and ran for his life. The officer in sharge of the operations met him a little distance down the road and, halting him, ordered him to explain his flight. Zeke was trembling with fright,

but found breath to say: "Dev's shooting over dare, and Mars" Johnson he's a poh man. He paid nine hundred dollars for me in Memphis and he can't afford to have me kill And with that he took to the words

A FAMOUS CRYSTAL LAKE.

From the New York World. The mirrors of the White house, if they could reproduce the pictures wonderful stories. Some of them are very old. They have framed the images of many presidents and have witnessed historic scenes. Gen. Arthur

coat The most interesting mirror at the two feet wide and framed in gold. dining room, representing a small lake wreaths candles are set. The effect is quite gorgeous.

This crystal lake was bought in Madison. Seven years ago Col. Wil-son, then, as now, master of ceremonies for Mr. Cleveland, sent it away to be gether again, a colored man carrying ne of the glass sections, fell over a chair, smashing his precious burden. It was replaced with a new piece. The largest fragment was set in an oak frame by Col. Wilson, who has it hung in his own house.

At each end of the state dining room is a large, gold-framed mirror, and a third is hung over one of the great kept. In the president's private dining room are two enormous sideboards mahogany, with huge looking-glasses in them. These contain treasures worth many thousands of dollars in precious metal and costly glass and criba, metading a service of spoons and forks in solid gold. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland use these forks and spoons parts where metallin carvers and every day, eating even buckwheat cakes

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and sausages from Dresden plates, and drinking coffee out of hand-painted cups worth fifteen dollars apiece. Mrs. Harrison added to the pantry equipment of the White house a new set of American china that compares favorably with the finest products of Europe

or the far east. Eight great sheets of silvered glass contribute importantly to the decoration of the famous east room. They are set in frames of white and gold, matching the ornamentations of what is probably the largest parlor in the turn yoh chicken meat dat ain't wuff world. What brilliant scenes have they reflected, as from administration to administration throngs of gayly dressed people have passed under the light of the three huge chandeliers which illuminate the apartment. Each of these cost five thousand dollars and contain six thousand prism-shaped pieces of

> Over the fireplace in the green room is a mirror in a massive gold frame, having a shield of stars and stripes at the top, and between the windows is another of the same size and pattern. In the blue room is two more goldframed looking glasses, one bearing the Roman fasces of a device and the other an eagle with a wreath on either side. Two very fine glasses are set like panels in the walls of the main corridor of the White house, each of them ten feet high. They are so old that nobody knows just when they were put in. Nearly all of the mirrors prescribed were brought years ago from abroad, being of French manufacture. Nowadays, those procured for Uncle Sam's use are of American

Over the mantelpiece in the executive clerk's room at the White house is a mirror, though not a very costly one, which many a time has reflected the image of Guiteau when the assassin used to come day after day and sit there waiting for his expected diplo-matic appointment. Often did he grin into it casually while arranging his necktie and nursing a flendish pur pose in his heart.

In the president's room at the capito two huge mirrors face each other from opposite walls. The reflections interchanged between them produce an effect as if one were looking in in either direction down an endless corridor. In the marble-room adjoining the same optical phenomenon is exhibited by great looking glasses in Y. Herald. frames of gold and enamel. In the closet of the vice president's room is a small, gilt-framed mirror which was bought in the time of John Adams for twenty-six dollars. The purchase was condemned in the senate as an outrageous extravagance. It has never been regilded, because to do so would mar its historic value.

What Papa Sald. She-When you asked papa for per mission to marry me, did he unneb?

He-Not much -- Truth

tion from business. An absolute cure guaranteed or money refunded. Since adopting this method less than two years ago the doctor has a record of over 50 cases treat

BOBBIES OF NOTED WOMEN. The princess of Whales has a mann for collecting postage stamps. Queen Victoria's hobby finds vent in the collection of curious coins. The late Comtesse Euspoli spent many years of her life in collecting Napoleonic relies and succeeded in acquiring a very val-

uable assortment. Professional women are, according to the Philadelphia Times, most given to this sort of thing. Clare Morris and Mrs. Langtry dote on borses, the latter having put to good use her love of them by the discretion she exercises in buying those that win many a purse

for her on the turf. Mrs. Bernard Beere buys mechanical dolls as other women invest in bon bons, and her collection is a large and valuable one. Fanny Davenport Bohemian glass. When the thirty-six in for antique jewelry and old hair gas lights and as many electric bulbs pins, while Pauline Half's more modare all blazing the effect is like that of ern taste inclines her toward sappossesses more beautiful marquise rings than any woman in the profes-

Christine Nilsson has a fancy for fans of rare lace and exquisite workmanship. This little hobby is one of most expensive ones that can be thought of, and unless one posses royal friends or a royal pocket-book the mania should be transferred to

something less apt to bankrupt one. Agnes Repplier, as a representative literary woman, divides her time between her essays and a large and interesting family of cats sdores Bernhardt's fads are numerous to mention, while there are many women in private life who let their fancy run rampant on she silver, laces, autographs and in fact hundreds of queer fancies, for individual tastes lie in different directions. and the world of women is ever growing larger.

"Dapper is what I call a regular dummy." "Great Comsar! He talks all the time!" "I know, but look at the new suits he displays."- Inter Ocean.

Mrs. Houser (envious)-"I won-der why it was called Paradise?" Hou ser (emphatic)-"Because there was only one woman in it, of course."-Buffalo Courier. Jack-"If I happen to meet Miss

Terry I'll speak a good word for you "Do; speak of me as beautiful and brainy, but unutterably bad."-N . Of what benefit are brothers? When they are little they are a torment, and

when they grow old enough to be of them. - A tchisqu Globe. Monkeys have a peculiar dread of snakes. It is certainly natural that they should. The first woman on earth

was led to make a monkey of herself by a snake. - N. O. Picsyune. "The fies is hated by mankind worse than any other insect and do you know why?" "Haren's the slightest idea." "Because it makes the scratch for a living."

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